MEMPHIS APPEAL. TUESDAY, : : DEC. 21 1886.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION. Our published Eastern correspondence has shown that the satisfactory condition of trade generally still continues. In one or two manufactures work is carried on so industriously that fear of overplus is felt, with the cousequent check to prices. The Clearing House returns, given in another column, show that the figures are mounting more and more, as compared with those of a year ago. The total clearing shows a gain of 21 per cent. over the corresponding week a year ago; leaving out New York, the gain was 17.8 per cent. In the New York stock market there was a semi-panic, which, it is charged, was the result of a de liberate conspiracy. The worst part of the charge is that some of the first banks in New York were concerned in it. The Bulletin, a paper, that would not bring a false accusation, says: "It is a fact that the raid was systematically undertaken by certain of the most eminent domestic banking houses, who would indigeantly repudiate an insignation that they could ever stoop to touch stock speculations? Such a reckless prostitution of the money of depositors to the purposes of speculation by banking houses of the very highest repute is something that those who introst them with the custody and use of their funds would not have thought possible." Interest was run up to extortionate figures, but government is making advance payments on bonds, and gold has been arriving freely, so that rates are traveling toward their normal condition. The New York Indicator of Friday said there was about \$6,000,000 of gold then on its way to this side, and it was estimated that on \$100,000 there was \$1500 profit on the importation. Such a lose of gold stirred up the Bank of England, and it put up its rate to 5 per cent. Silver we quoted a week ago, at 461; it rose to 46}, but next day fell to 46} pence an ounce, at which rate it remains, making the eilver in our dollar worth 78.415 cents. The Wall Street flurry played havor with some of the Southern securities as well as others, and the New York Investigator says: "We repeatedly warned our readers against buying the Southern fancies when they were being sent up like skyrockets, regardless chalue, to the neglect of the good s and we pointed out not only the danger of touching them, but the damage they were doing the rest of the market. The results have verified

predictions." The Investigator bulled this class stocks; said at the opening of the week: "Those who sold Tennessee Coal below par will wish they had kept it when they see it at 150, where it will be before March 1st." On Friday it had the following: "One of the ridiculous features of the scare on Wednesday was parties rushing around town trying to find a purchaser for Tennessee Coal and Iron bonds. If they had called on us we would have found a market for them quick enough. For their information we would state that the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company is buying up its bonds and retiring them.

RACE RELATIONS IN MEMPHIS.

When we look back upon the standing of the pegro race in the South before the war and at the present time we see that the revolution that has occurred is something that has happened, in the same space of time, among no other people. What we see today shows that there is a vast amount of shows that there is a vast amount of W. B. Glissen, trustee, to recure M. capacity in that race beyond anything H. Knox in the sum of \$.500, 45 acres they were credited with a quarter of a century ago. Negro schools are well attended, and the young folks learn with satisfactory celerity. Very many of the co'ored agriculturists are carrying on farms successfully, and are making money. Only call to misd where the negro stood twenty-five years since, and imagine him today holding annual fairs to show what his industry has raised and the skill of his hands produced! The Memphis Watchman of Saturday says: "The first January issue of this paper will contain the enterprises of the colored people of this city, their conditions, relations in life, showing what progress they have made in so short a time." Such an announcement as this is the very sounding of the tocin that rings out "the old and rings in the new. The same colored organ while complaining that unfairness was shown them at the policemen's ball, exclaims: "We have often repeated in our paper that we have the best set of white people in our city that live in the world, and we will stick to what we have said, for it is too true to evade the secretion." We are glad to see the Watchman appreciates this fact, which has preserved Memphis from disturbances and hear burnings that have existed e sewhere. The relation of the two races in Memphis are and have been kind and cordial, and the mutual respect for each other's rights and regard for each other's welfare increases as time, with gentle flugers, grazes the asperities of the past.

AMPLE AND PAIR TAXATION

WANTED. As the time approaches when the Tennessea Legislature meets, a more general and stronger expression is given to the conviction that that body must make ample provision that the funds of the State shall be equal to the expenses of the State. This is to be done, not merely by increasing taxation but by providing for its more easy and cer ain collection and more securate and just seses ment. The Jackson Tribune says: "Wealth in the cities of Tennessee has an unjust way of secreting itself from the tax asses-

sor, and hence the State does not receive the revenues rightfully due to it. The assessment plan is radically wrong, and operates wholly in favor of the wealthy classes. The poor farmers have nothing upon which taxes can be levied but what is in sight of the assessor. It is certain that thousands of the wealthy class in the cities and towns do not expose the real value of their means for texation." The duty devolving upon the Legislature is not only to provide a sufficient income to the State, but to have it allotted upon a just basis. The property that the State protects and defends ought to pay, at the very least, in equal proportion to what is contributed by those who have but little of it. It is well that our legislators should understand that the popular opinion is, that the larger portion of the takes is now paid by those who have the smaller portion of wealth,

A BRUTAL PRIZE PIGHT

Between Two Augry Enemies,

Bosron, Mass, December 19 .- The most savage prize fight, without ex-ception, that has ever been fought in this part of the country occurred at a late hour last night in a disused loft on one of the warves in this city, the principals being Dick Cronin, of Bos-ton, and Abe Humer, the champion light weight of the United States navy. Toe pugilists' hands were covered with the lightest of kid gloves, and they fought until both were so weak that they were unable to stand, when the referee declared the fight a draw. Eight desperate rounds were fought. There were several knock downs and blood was freely drawn on both sides. The faces of both men were terribly cut and disfigured, and both had to be carried from the spot. Early in the night the police got wind of the affair, and on three occasions during the evening, when preparations had been com-pleted for the fight, appeared and prevented it. There was had blood be-tween the principals, however, and finally the loft was recured, into and from which the fighters and specta-tors had to ascend and descend hand over hand on ropes. Ten well known sporting men contributed a purse of \$200, and only they, besides the seconds, witnessed the fight.

A Woman One Hundred and Thirty-six Years Old,

Sr. Louis, Mo., December 19.—A letter from Sassakawa, Seminole Nation, I T., gives an account of the death there on the 5th instant of Mrs. Susanna Warren, perbaps the oldest penen in the United States, if not the world. She was born in the old town of St. Augustine, Fia, in 1750, fifteen years before the Americans conceived the idea of national independence. She was born a slave and was the property of Spanish masters until 1818, when she with other Spanish slaves # d from the town of Pensacola when it was taken by Gen. Jackson. She lived in the Saminole country trom then until the second treaty of peace with the Seminoles, when she was regarded as their common property and was removed with them to the Indian Territory. She leaves one daughter living, who resides in Austin, Tex., and is in her 97th year. She leaves many grandchildren here, some of them nearly 70 years of age.

"Entirely Cared."

BEADON SPRINGS, ALA., May 1, 1886. Acid Iron Earth Company: GENTLEMES-I : 1865 I had an attack of smallpox which left me with a severe eruption on my foot, which itched constantly, and as times would swell and become so painful that I could not touch my foot to the ground. Last year I began to use the Extract Acid Iron Earth, both by applying it to the eraption and taking it internally, in teaspoonful doses, three times a day. The eruption commenced to heal at once, and continued to heal gradually until it was entirely cured. It has been three months since I quit using the Acid Iron Earth, and I have felt no symptoms of it since. I am satisfied that I am entirely well. truly yours, John H. EVERETT.

TRANSFERS.

W. B Winston, et ux trust deed to, in section 4, range 8; also 12 68-100 acres on Memphis and Raleigh railroad; also 3 acres section 3, range 7; also 42 7 10 acres in 8 xth District, and also at 172 corner Fittin and Looney

J. R. Sauderlin, trust deed to E. T. Sanderlin, trustee, to secure J. S. McKinley in the sum of \$1050, one tract of land in the Ninth district.

ON 'CHANGE.

Ar New Otleans Louisiana molasses, open kettie and higher stades, have ad-vanced; strictly prime, 43944c; good prime, 40345c; prime, 37635c. Other articles firm and unchanged.

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VISITORS on 'Change yesterday:
Miss A. S. Webb, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs.
Cornell, Miss M. E. Cenney, city: A. G.
Newsum, Paris, Ky.; J. B. Stevenson, D.
Stevenson, Celliorville, Tenn.; Janes W.
Irwin, McMinnville, Tenn.; C. L. Bates,
Holly Springs; Miss Mattie Prather, Dr. C.
G. Mitchell, New Albany, Miss.; H. T. Mullins, Germantown, Tenn.

The Mother of Eleven Children Goes Wrong.

Gook Wrong.

LOUBYHLE, KY., December 10. -A special gives the details of a domestic traged in Madison county that culminated in the killing of John Shearer, postmisser at Red House, Ky. It is charged that Shearer had been too intimate with the wife of Taylor Rice, sr., a prominent farmer, and Rice left his wife a short time sgo. Last night hearer went to see Mrs. Rice and Rice passing through the room of her sons Taylor, fr., and siox, he awakened them, and all-parties began sho ting, and Shearer was fatally wounded. Staggering into his alleged paramour's room, he fell dead on the hearthstone. The boys gave themselves gp. All the arties are highly respected in the community, and Mrs. Rice is the mother of eleven children

Solid Silver at Mullord's,

A Woman Cut by a Burglar. DETROUT, MICH., December 20.—A special from Champion says: Late resterday afterneen, during the absence from home of a miner assend Cribbell, three masked men forced an entrance into the house, hound Mrs. Cribbell hand and foot and made of with \$2300. Attempting to call help, Mrs. Cribbell was cut with a knife by one of the men and her condition is serious.

Gold Pensat Mulford's.

Adjudged Insane, Liounville, K.Y., Beccumber 20.—Georgew. Northup the well known railroad man, was today adjuged insane and committed to the Anchorage Asylum. Col. Northup has been connected with the J. M. and I. passenger agency department for twenty years, and was one of the most prominent masons is the country. He was drille aster of the solebrated De Molay Commandery at the prize drills at Chicago and an Francisco, where the second and first prizes were captured. He has been in shattered health for three years, and had a paralytic strose seven months ago, whose softening of the brain set in. For several weeks he has been acting strangely.

Fine Watches at Bullord's.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

BILLS INTRODUCED INTO THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Missouri Claims to Be Examined-Inquiries Into the National Banks

WASHINGTON, December 20. - Senate AMHINGTON, Discember 20.—Senale.

-Among the petitions presented and restred were several in favor of the reduction
(the tax on eleomargarine, and one from
onator Vest, from the Merchanta' Exhange of 5t. Louis, asking legislation for
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Senator Vest introduced a substitute for the oil to incorperate the Atlantic and Pacific Railway Company, and a sted that it simply provided for a naked incorporation of the company without any guarantee by the government. Made special order for second Tuesday in January.

Senator George offered a resolution instruction the power of Federal courts over railroad receiverships. Laid over.

On motion of Fenator Hoar, the Pacific railroad lunding bill was extended as a special order until the second Tuesday in January. He expressed the hip ethat in the meaning the forfeiture of lands of the New Orleans. Baton flower and Vloksburg (backbone) railroad was postponed as a special order until the second Tuesday in the House and disposed of in one way or the other.

On motion of Senator Eustis, the bill declaring the forfeiture of lands of the New Orleans. Baton flower and Vloksburg (backbone) railroad was postponed as a special order until the second Wedesday in January. Senator Aldrich offered a concurrent resolution requesting the Fresident to enter into negotiations with the governments of the several sugar producing countries of the world with a vice of secontrag mutual agreements by which the United bates shall agree to admit free of duty (susar and molesses) the product of such countries, or their colonies, when transperied in vessels under the flaw of sither contracting party, and on which sugar and molasses no export tax ir expert charges has been levied, on condition that such government shall admit into their respective countries or augar producing colonies free of duty the mineral, agricultural

which sugar and molasses no export tax or export charges has been levied, on condition that such government shall admit into their respective countries or sugar producing outonies free of duty the mineral, agricultural and manufactured products of the United States. Laid on the table.

Senators Soconer and Manderson were, on their own request, excused from further service on the Committee on Epidemic Discusses and to the Committee on Epidemic Discusses and to the Committee of Transportation to the Seaboard, respectively.

The following bills and resolutions were taken upand passed:

The Sonate bill for the relief of Bessie S. Gi more. (To redeem three United States bonds stolen from her and afterward destreyed by the thet.)

House bill for the relief of Patterson & Caldwell, of Hamilton, O.

Sonate joint fesculation authorising the Secretary of War to accept a tract of land on Lake Michigan, twenty-five miles from Chicago, donated by the Commercial Club, of Chicago, for military purposes.

Sonate bill for the examination of claims of the State of Missouri on secount of payments to her milita for services in suppressing the rebellion.

The House bill for the relief of the survivors of the excloring steamer Jeannette, and the widows and child en of those who perished in the retreat from the wreck or that vessel in the Arotic seas.

So ator Blair introduced a bill to allow soldiers and saliors who have lost both arms an increased pension. Referred.

The President protem, announced the following appointments to committees:

Committee on Claims—Mr. Spooner as chairman in place of Senator Pike, deceased; and Senator Chency in place of Senator Spoone:

District of Columbia—Senator Chency in place of Senator Spoone; on Improvements of the Mississippi River, Senator Williams in place of Senator Spoone: on Improvement of the Mississippi River, Senator Williams in place of Senator Pike; con Transportation Routes to the Scabourd, Senator Williams in place of Senator Pike; con Transportation Routes to the Scabourd, Senator

to the Seabourd, Senator Williams in place of Senator Manderson, resigned.

The House bill to grant the Maricopa and Phonix Railroad Company, of Arisons, the right of way through the Gila River Indian Reservation was taken up, amended and passed, and a conference asked.

Further bills were taken up and passed as follows: Senate bill to construct a road to the National Cometery at Corinth, Miss.; House bill for the relief of Charles A. Ruffee, an Indian agent. an indian agent.

The Senate then went into secret session, and when the doors were opened adjourned.

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HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 20 — Mr.
Wilkins (Ohio), from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported back the We ver resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the following information: Firs — Whether any portion of the money appropriated by the sendry civil bill of last year has been expended in issuing Treasury notes or large denomination in the oil notes of a nail denomination destroyed or canceled? Second—How many, if any, \$1 and \$2 notes have been canceled and destroyed sines the passage of the set, by what authority they were destroyed and what sum was expended in their destruction? Third—How many of such notes were murilated and whether notes of like denomination were issued in their stead? The resolution was adopted.

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Mr. Morrison, in the House this afternoon, introduced a resolution for holiday recess from December 22 to January 4.

Mr. Hissock then called up his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill relating to duties on Sumat's tobacco. The motion was voted down by a rote of 90 years to 105 pass.

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Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treatury of requested the continued of the continued

quired hereatter to deporit or keep on deposit to secure circuisting notes. United States bonds to an amount excreding one-twentieth of its capital stock, and it an assumer than \$20,000, and hereafter all national banks shall be estitled to receive circulating notes for such bonds at their par value equal to the par value of the bonds so deposited. By Mr. Cox (N. Y.): A resolution calling upon the President for all correspondence between the B-partnent of State and our Minster to Bussia, or between hat Minster and the Russian Government, in relation to the conduct of the Russian Government in the treatment or exquision of S. Michelbacher, an American citizen, who was expelled from Russia on account of his being a Hebrew, and all other corresponder esteveen our government and that of Russia in relation to the condition of expulsion of Hebrew, who are a natural citizens from the territory of Russia.

By Mr Townshend (III.): To punish the

rese who are success attachs from the scritory of Russia.

By Mr. Townshend (III.): To punish the By ar Townsheed (III.); To punish the possession of due for counterfeiting money. Also to punish bribery in elections. Also to punish the passins of Confederate money as a just obligation of the U i ad States.

By Mr. Dingley: To protect the immares of the National Hone for Dirabled Soldiers, said f-rhinding the sale of distilled and fermented liquors within the limits of any home.

home.

By Mr. Ryan Kas.): Appropriating \$10..

000 for the erection of a monument to the negro-solviers and safors of the war.

By Mr. Gay (La.): For the free importation of machinery for the extraction of cane interest.

juice By Mr. Millerd (N. Y. : To repeal all outies on sugar a d molastes imported in American vessels.

By Mr. Johnston (N. C.): A resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill repealing the internal

revenus laws.

Mr. Merrison introduced a resolution for the holiday seess rom December 23d to January 4th. Referred.

Mr. Hiscock called up his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill relating to duties on tabasec. The bill amends the statutar relating to the duties on leaf obacco as follows: Lef tobacco in any bale, box, package or bulk, any part of which is suitable for wrappers, if not stemmed, 75 ceets per pound, it stemmed, 31 per pound, upon the whole contents of such bale, box, package or bulk.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, opposed the bill. Since the introduction of this measure, and only as late as last Satur ar, the Husse, with the concurrence of the gentleman from New York (Mr. Histock) had decided to to have any revenue legislation; neither to increase nor deal in the trevenue, and indeed not to consider the question. He had been in hopes that, obedient to the will of the Husse, the gentleman sould have withdrawn this proposition to increase a tax already enormously high. The proposition is to impose a duty on all imported leaf tobacco suit able for digar wrappers, of 75 cents a pound, or if stemmed of his pound. The greatest portion of this tobacco imported now paid 55 cents a pound. The greatest portion of this tobacco imported now paid 55 cents a pound. The greatest portion of this tobacco imported what was known as the Kelter-fixed device for a change of rules—imposed 75 cents are imported leaf tobacco or requisite finences and quality for wrappers and 31 for stemmed. The Tar ff. Commission had been asked to impose that duty, and, after investigation of the whole question, it had declined to report in favor of it. Then it had come to be a law in the way he had already indicated. The pending proposition was to impose has duty of 75 cents to protect a certain class of these of the part of the pending proposition was to impose has duty of 75 cents to protect a certain favor of it. Then it had come to be a law in the way to the producer of leaf tobacco who was already protected by a duty of 75 c

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The Speaker laid before the House a measure from the President transmitting a report from the Secretary of State in relation to the invitation from Her Britannie alignsty to participate in an international anhibition to be held at Adelaide, Australia, Majesty to particulate in an international exhibition to be held at Adelaide, Australia, in 1887. Referred.

Mr. Toweshend (RL), on behalf of the Committee on Patents, moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill limiting the jurisd stion of United States course in patent cases, and to protect persons who, without notice, are bond fide mastafecturous, purchasers, venders and users patented articles.

The bill limit the jurisdiction of United States courts is patent cases to cases wherein he amount is controversy does not expected by the courts of the controversy does not expected in the amount is controversy does not expected by the controversy does not expect the case of such purchasers of any ententright for actual use shall not be liable to damages, royalty or for value of the same, or for intringing the same in any manner, who at the date of such purchase had no knowledge of the claims of any third person, or that the inventor of the same has an interest therein adverse to the seller theseof. That no person who hall an good faith purchase, use, manufacture or sell, without provious knowledge of the existence of a pa ent therefor, any article, machine, machinery or other thing for the existence of a pa ent therefor, any article, machine, machinery or other thing for the existence the entire witten notice of the existence thereof shall have been personally served on such person or personally served on such pers fringement of such patent until after written notice of the existence thereof shall have been personally served on such person or persons or corroration, and such tofringement shall be thereafter discontinued.

Mr. Townshend said the only purross of the measure was to practed innecent purchasers against bla kmail.

Mr. Hammond, (Ga.), opposed the bill and dectared that the first section would strike sown seven-eights of all the patents in the country, while the second section would place a premium upon scoundreitsm.

Mr. Butterworth, (O.), resprised the bil as a bold attempt to kill the goase that laid the golden egs. It was due to the patent system today as a manuacturing country. The bil practically will ed out the patent systems while it would leave monopolies (it any such existed in this country), unharmed.

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In order to prevent a vote being taken on the hit, Mr. Bills (Lex. moved to adjourn. The motion was a reed to—yeas, 124; nays, 121; and accordin by the House adjourned. Men and Women in Life's Prime Who rise unrefreshed, feel languid through

Who rise unrefreshed, feel languid through the dist, have little appetite, and whose faces exhibit a sallow that, are on the shift route to the grave. Unless they can effect a radical change in their condition they will not reach old use. Invigoration is the only means of their physical salvation. Upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters they can rely to furnish them with the stamins, which is a prerequisite of health, and to remove that prime cause of continued debility, indigestion and non assimilation of the food. We class these causes as one, since they are joint functions of one organ, the stomach, chiefly. Built up and rehabilisted with this superb restorative of vigor, the system may bid defiance to malaria, rheumatism, bir deer and aldney diseases, and other meladies prone to attack the enfected. The Bitters not only affords a safeguard against disease of a virulent type, out effects a prompt retorm in the condition of a drower or disordered liver and irregular bowels.

Inspect walford s stock.

DETROIT, MICH., December 19.—A special from Armsda says: The fruit evaporator of John ii Stump caught fire soon after midnight last night. Mys Elizabeth Stump, aged ID sers, assets of the proprietor, was asleen in the building at the time. When Stump sayed ID sers, assets of the proprietor, was asleen in the building at the time. When Stump sayed ID sers, assets of the proprietor, was asleen in the building at the time. When Stump sayed ID ser, as the control of the sayed and heroically tried to rescue her, but was besten back by the flame, which burst through the sindow, throwing him to the ground. He was picked up incensible with a fractured bip and a terrible cut in his heat. Notwithstanding the efforts of the workmen the build og was completely consumed. This morning the body of Miss Stump was taken from the rains, burned beyond recognition. Loss, \$10,000; uninsured. Berole but Unsuccessful Brother,

Pine Watch Repairing, Mulford's.

DIFFERENCES BETWIEN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

and the Trades Unions-Cincinnati Labor ticket-the Kotghta on Trial.

Chicao. Li., December 20.—These was an unusual large attendance atted-y's meeting of the Chicago Traces Assembly on account of a seemingly inevitable collision between the Knights of Labor and the trades union clements, owing to the failure of the two national organizations to agree at Columbus. The expected fight did not materialize. Leaders on both sides showed a decidedly once intory feeling, and with hittle or no discussion on the report of Edward Mujrancy, 'el-gree to the Columbus congress, setion was postponed until the next meeting.

Advance in Wages.

PITT-BURG, PA, December 20.—The card rate on window glass has been advanced 10 per cent. t take effect at once. This is an increase of 30 per o nt over lest year's prices. The advance is as agreeable the workmen as it is to the manu acturer's, as their wages are on a sliding state.

Labor Ticket for Cizcionati,

CINCINNATI, U., December 19.—
Workmens' Hall was filled to overflowing this afternoon, the occasion being a mass meeting to decide whether there should be a Labor ticket in the field in the municipal election next April. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and finally resolutions were adopted declaring it expedient to nominate a separate cloket for local officers. Four committees of five men each were appointed from the United Labor party, the Central Labor Union, the Heart George Club and the meeting. These committees will meet and arrange the preliminaries for a Labor convention.

Enights of Labor Charged With

Train Wrecking.

Kansas City, Mo. December 20—
The trial of the six Knights of Labor, Lloyd. Hazen, Hamiton, Leary, Geers and Newport, charged with wrecking a freight train on the Missouri Pacific during the strike last spring and thus murdering two men, was began in the District Court at Wyandotte, Kas., today. The prosecution elected to try Lloyd first, and presented a list of fiteen new witnesses. The defense moved for a continuance of forty-eight hours, permitted by the statute, to examine the list of new witnesses. A recess was taken, a list of hich the six prisoners were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The Court then granted a continuance until Wednesday. Ex-Goy, Chas. Johnson, of St. Louis, and Ex-Congressian Warner, of this city, are aiding in the defense and declars it will be strongly contested by both sides.

Rew Jerney Glass Blowers.

New Jersey Glass Slowers. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., December 19.—
The Eastern Division of Green Glass Blowers was reorganized in Camden, N. J., iset night. Thirty-five delevates were present, representing over 600 workmen. The following officers were unanimously elected. President, F. S. Tomliu, of Brocklyn, N. Y.; V. ee President, Samuel Berry, of Millville, N. J.; Secretary, William Lanner, of Glassboro, N. J.; Treasurer, Eli March, of Williamstown, N. J.; Chaplain, Seew M. Muilen, of Bridgeton, N. J. Anoficial circular will be issued in a few days to all the assemblies of the Knights throughout the country, and to all the bottlers druggists and glass dealers of the United States. This will contain a state, ent of the position taken by District Assembly No. 49 on the apprentice question, and will request that those to whom the circular is sent refuse to purchase bottles made in those factories of New Jersey where the blowers have disobeyed the rules of the organization. A number of prominent liquor dealers, it is said, have already signified their intention to discontinue the use of glassware blown in New Jersey. PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 19 .-

A General Strike P. edicted.

Pirisuung, December 20.—The de-nand of the joint committee of the Knights of Labor and the Amalgameted Association of coke workers was today presented to the committee of the coke syndicate. An answer is requested before next Saturday, when a general strike is presieted if the demands are refused. No action has as yet been taken by the operators.

Ten Thousand Men Out of Employment. PITTSBURG. PA., December 20,-The coke syndicate at a meeting this afternoon refused to grant the demands of their work-mee. A general strike will probably follow this action and 10,000 men will be thrown out of amployment.

EXCHANGE ENTERTAINMENT. Names of Those who Will Serve on Committees.

Cards are out for the third annual entertainment or the Memphis Merchants' Exchange, to take place Thursday evening, December 30, 18-6, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the rooms of the Exchange. The following committees are annualed: COMMITTEES.

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Arrangement Conneittee.—I. N. Snowden, chairman; C. L. Fisklin, Hugh Pettit, W. H. Baies, Edward Moon, Fred T. Anderson and J. H. Martin.

Recertion Committee.—James Lee, r., chairman; John K. Speed, W. W. Schoolfield, A. B. Tendwell, W. J. Cra-ford, Dr. Heber Jones, Joseph Fader, Ike Friedman, E. Lowenstein, R. G. Latting, sr., N. W. Speers, Jr. A. T. Hayden, Ad Storm, J. W. Ochran John M. Peters, W. A. Gage, O. H. P. Piper, B. F. Pitarson, R. J. Woods, w. D. Bethell, John Johnson, S. H. Brooks, A. Woodruff, L. B. Suggs and P. P. Van Vleet,
Invitation Committee.—Hugh Pettit, chairman; Fred T. Anderson and Biward Moon.

M. A. Coobran, S. T. Carnes, Jno. T. Willens, J. M. Semwes, J. C. Rogers, W. M. Sneed, W. M. Farabee, James C. Bell, J. S. Menken, Emmet L. Woodson, J. J. Miles, T. M. Galbreath, F. H. White, H. B. Schloss, R. L. Goyer, J. M. Fowlkes, J. F. Holst, F. Moulton, E. C. Mosby, I. F. Peters, Bun F. Price, G. V. Rambaut, G. D. Raine and E. C. Buchanan.

The Cherchee Council.

St. Louis, December 21.—Advices from the Cherckee Indian Nation are to the effect that the council of the nation has elected Col. C. J. Harris and H. T. Landoum as delegates to Washington to represent the Cherckees during the present session of Congress. They are instructed at length on Cherckee affairs, among other things to urge upon Congress the passage of a bill giving the Nation a right to tax the railroads running through this country, the sime as they do in the States, and to compel these roads to cease discriminations in freight and passenger rates against the citizens of the Indian Territory, as they are now doing. The delecation is also instructed to get an act of Congress, if possible, to test before the proper courts whether or not the eminent domain that can be applied to the lands of the Indian Territory, or in other words, whether the Indians lands of this iterritory can be taken by Congress and given to private corporations. The delegation is a good one. The Cherokee Council has changed the time of allowing stock to be driven in the country, and extended it one month, from April to Mar 1. This will be of interest to stockmen throughout the country. Another law allows persons to ship iumber and timber out of the Nation, provided they pay a ryalty on the same as fixed by law. The Cherokee Council.

Mulford's, 294 Main.

A Deaf Nut- Supposed to Have Murdered His Bent Mute Bride. Murdered His Deaf Mute Bride.

Raleigh, N. C., December 20.—Friday mo wing Walter Bingham, a deaf mute, son of William binglam, formerly a promisent educator, hired a horse and buggy here and took Miss Turlington, also a deaf mute, matron in the State institution for the deaf, dumb and bijnd, appearently to ride. He was sugged to be married to Miss Turlington, and procured a license here. The couple did not raturn. They took the road to Durham. They were seen riding together Friday afternoon within eight miles of Durham. That ovening Bingham alone took the train at Durham, and on the train in quired the time of arrival at Atlanta and New Grienns. Foul play was suspecied, and telegrams were sentout after Bingham. Officers from this city are in search of the lady. A telegram received today says Bingham was in Carmanaville, N. C., on hunday, that he was crasy and had disappeared.

Fine Jewelry at "mifford's.

A bix Days' Tramp. Philadelphia, Pa., December 20.—At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the pedentrians entered in the saventy-two hours walking match at the Elite Kink will start on their tramp of six days. The track is pronounced the finest ever put down. There are twelve laps to a mile and no sharp turns, which will aid the 'pedeo' in making fast time. The entries are large and comprise all of the prominent walkers, the past and present, with a sprinkling of dark horses. Awang those who will start are John Hughes, George Noremae, Robert Vint, Alfred Elsen, Norman Taylor, Thomas Cox and Peter Hendlem: n. PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 20.

Diamonds at Multord's.

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A Woman of Rad Repute a Murder-

CLEVELAND, O. December 20—A special from Massillon, O., says: Lucy Berty, who has for more than a year been an inmate of Ann Pfe fler's house of ill resute in this city, has confessed to ber landlady that she participated in the brutal murder of Fred Watkins at Volcano, a village near Parkersburg, W. Va., saveral years ave. She says her a sactistes in the crime were the w feef Watkins and a narm hand. Her story is that she killed him, threw the body in a cistern and removed it from there several days afterward to the grove, where it was found in a docomposed condition by the Berry girl and a neighbor woman, the latter having been led to the spot while hunting dandelions. The fact of the murder having been com aitted and the girl having lived there were substantiated today through correspondence with the chief of colice at Parker-burg. Berry was sent to jail at Canton Saurday for ten days for living in a state of adultery with the husband of Mrs. Pfe ffers. CLEVELAND, O, December 20 -A

MASTER'S SALE

Of a Valuable Plautation and Personal Property.

NOTICE is bereby given, That under and by virtue of a decree of the United states District Court for the Eastern District or Arkansus, at Holona, rendered at is 00 tober term, 1885, in a certain cause therein depending and on the Chancery side thereof, between Charles E. Pratt, as Trustee, was complainant, and Mercantile Bank of Merchis, W. A. Bickford, et als., were defendants, I will proceed, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Helena, Phillips county, Arkansas, on

Thursday, January 13, 1887. to sell, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms here-inafter mentioned the following real and personal property, situate and being in the county of Phillips and State of Arkansas,

highest and bost b diee, upon the terms hereinafter mentoned, the following real and personal property, situate and being in the country of Phillips and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Said realty being a part of the "John Anderson Graig place," "Jying west of a dividing line which begins at point co. the division line between sections seven (7) and eighteen (18), township three (3) south, range five (5) east, said point being the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18): thence south one hundred and twenty (120) chains to a stake in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section nineteen (19): thence cant the five degrees 10 minutes, east fifty (50) chains to the Mississippi river.

The lands lying west of said line are more particularly described as follows, vis:

The west half of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18); west half of northwest quarter of section nineteen (19); west half of inorthwest quarter of section nineteen (19); west half of the southwest quarter of section nineteen (19); the fractional continues (19); containing thirty one (31) acres; the fractional southwest quarter of section nineteen (19); containing their (3) acres; the fractional southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nineteen (19); containing their (3) acres; the fractional southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nineteen (19); containing their (3) acres; the fractional southwest quarter of section fitnen (16); the southwest quarter of section

Non-Resident Notice.

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No. 6377—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Ellen R. Cary and Hunsdon Car, her husband, vs. Henningham B. Jahns n. et al.

It appearing from bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants, Henningham B. Johnson, James T. Johnson, Joseph B. Johnson George B. Johnson, Joseph B. Johnson deward R. Johnson, are residents of the State of Missouri and non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in February, 1887, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published ofnee a w.ek, for four accessive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 20th day of December, 1886. A copy—attest:

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By T. B. Caldwell, Deputy C. and M. M. B. Trezevant, Sci. for compl'nt tue

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Usion and Phantens Bank of Mempais, Memphis, Tenn., December 6, 1886.

TOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that an election will be held at this Bank on the Second Menday in January, 1887, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., to choose Directors to serve the ensuing year.

8. P. READ, Cashler.

REMOVAL.

We have removed our entire business to Nos. 378 & 380 Front St., adjoining the Gayoso Hotel, where we are receiving a large assortment of Carriages, Bagaies. Wagoas, Harness, anothery, Etc., all of which will be sold at Very Low Prices. A full line of Horse Bankets and Lap Robers on band. All persons in need of the above goods will save money by examining our stock before purchasing.

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FRUITS. Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Apples,

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Bananas, Lemons, Cranberries.

Orange Peel, Dates, Raisins, Prunes, Pine Apple Glace, Figs. NUTS.

Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts.

Jellies, Preserves, Etc. Shaker Preserves, Canton Ginger, Dundee Jams and Marmalade, Currant, Raspberry, Strawberry and Peach Jelly by the pound. Apple Butter, Mince Meat, Maple Syrup, Honey, Maple Sugar, New Molasses, Sugar, Syrup, Plum Pudding.

Plum Pudding.

RELISHES. Curry Powder, Celery Salt, Olives, Olive Oil, Capers, Mixed and Plain Pickles, Sweet Stuffed Mangoes, Chow-Chow, Holland, Pine Apple, Young Amer-ica and Cream Cheese. Salad Dressing, Deviled Ham, Warcestershim Sance, Tamato Cat-

Worcestershire Sauce, Tomato Catsup, Mustard, Pepper Sauce, Sage, Thyme, Sweet Margorium, Summer Savory.

FARINACEOUS GOODS Buckwheat Flour, Graham Flour, Dried Corn, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Corn Starch, Lentels, Rolled Avena, Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat, Split Peas, Rice, White Peas, May Beans,

Farinoea, Hominy, Grits, Barley, Green Kern. CALIFORNIA FRUITS. White Peaches, Apricots, Egg Plums Yellow Peaches, Grapes, Nectarines, Green Gages, Cherries, Pine Apples, Gooseberries, Bartlett Pears.

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, Baked Beans, Peas, String and Stringless Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Okra and Tomatoes, Okra Succetash, Pumpkin. Canned Fish and Meats. Lobsters, Bloaters, Deviled Crabs, Finland Haddies, Salmon, Sardines, Mackerel, Shrimps, Russian Cavier,

Cove Oysters, Pigsfeet, Chip Beef, Ox Tongue, Canned Beef.

SUNDRIES. Gelatine, Flavoring Extracts, Yeast Powder, Blanks's Hand-made Candy. Larrabee & Kennedy's Cakes and Crackers,

Creamery Butter, Sweet Cider, Boston Brown Bread, Deep Sea Cod-fish, Shelled Almends.

Public Administrator's Sale.

Public Administrator's Safe.

Office of Public Administrator, Courthouse Shelby County, Tenn., December 15, 1886.

NoTICE is hereby given that I will, as administrator of the estate of Wm. T.

Prior, deceased, on

Wednesday, December 29, 1886, at the late residence of Dr. Wm. T. Pryor, on the Big Creek road, on the C., O. and S. W. R.R., near Frager Station, Shelby county, Tenn., proceed to sell, at public cutery, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property, to wit: 17 Head of Work Stock, Geer, and Three Wagons, a quantity of Farming Implements, Plows, H. es. etc.

Sale to commence at Il o'clock a.m.

JOHN LOAGUE, Public Adm'r, and as such Adm'r of the estate of Dr. Wm.

T. Pryor, decemed.

FOR RENT. PRYOR HOMESTEAD.

ONE tract of Land, near Frazer Station, Shelpy county. Tenn.. formarly owned by Dr. W. T. Pryor, and known as the C. A. hose tract, containing 195-60-100 acres—less the large apple orehard.

One tract adjoining said Pryor homestead, containing 182-90-100 acres.

Also, one tract near Lucy Station, Shelby county. Tenn., by longing to the estate of W. T. Pryor deceased, and known as the Duncan place, containing 242-24-100 acres—more or less.

All the above named and described real estate will be rented for the year 1887, on Wednesday, December 29, 1888.

at what is known as the Pryor Homestead, near Frezer Station, Tenn. . . t public outery. J. R. LONG. Receiver, 310 Second street, Memphis, Tenn.

Wednesday, December 29, 1888,

FOR SALE. WE OFFER FOR SALE on favorable terms a large plantation in Bolivar county, Miss, recently improved with new post, plants and wire teness. Twenty-five met houses, cotton gin, sawmill and near 100,000 feet of lumber in stacks, 50 000 new cyprass boards all ready te construct more buildings. A good storehouse and excellent stand for a mercantic business. This plantation is improved with a view to subdivision. I will sell all or a part, seconding to wants of purchasers. Plenty of labor. Negro tenants have applied and are daily politing to rent at 80. For full particulars apply to a sell THOS, H. ALLEN & CO.